BOOSTER DAY AT OAKDALE.

Entertainment Provided Throughout

Day for Out-of-Town Guests. Oakdale, Neb., Aug. 12 .- Special to Riverside park. of young players. The game was good his large audience. throughout and ended in a score of 8 | Above all the attractions and enter-Ernest Tavener.

ed in the aerdome.

of hard work Sherry succeeded in putand Clyde Rouse gave a preliminary getting a fall.

The attendance was large and all express a feeling of pleasure in the way the boosters entertained them, and the boosters consider their attempt a success.

HALF MILE IN :561/4.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12.-The grand circuit races in North Randall track Sunday evening. came to a close in a blaze of glory when C. K. G. Billings' great trotting gelding Uhlan, stepped a half mile to wagon in the open in :5614.

This broke the old record of one minute flat established by Major Delmar. This quarter was made in 281/2 and the second in 27%. Summary:

trotting, amateur drivers, purse about ing the day. \$7,000, two in three-Argot Half first, Electric Todd second, Robert Milroi third. Best time, 2:0814.

Three-year-old trotting class, sweepstakes \$5,000 added, two in three .-Peter Thompson won, Biene Holt second, Lady Jay third. Best time,

2:0914. 2:10 class trotting, purse \$1,000, three in five-Jack Promise first, Na. Jackson of Milwaukee, announced that

time, 2:1014. 2:18 class pacing, purse \$1,000, three in five-Lawritta won. Gasant second, Maxin Audubon third. Best time, 2:101/2.

CAN'T CATCH CONVICT.

Clew-His Victim Dying.

Anamosa, Ia., Aug. 12.-A persistent search which was carried on all night by the penitentiary warden, this morning had failed to disclose the hiding his brother had escaped.

hospital, was this morning reported to be at the point of death.

Togo at West Point.

New York, Aug. 12.-Admiral Count famous as a disciplinarian, looked forward eagerly to the drills of the future the naval academy, three classes of ruining carpets, etc. midshipmen were cruising abroad and on hand.

Bassett 5, Stuart 0.

The News: The Bassett baseball and grown people walking on these team crossed bats with the Stuart streets bring into their homes oily team on the Bassett diamond. The shoes which ruin carpets. A tar forms game was a good one from start to on the soles of the shoes. In some finish, but Bassett's battery was too western cities sawdust is put over the strong for the visitors, Stuart only oil and absorbs much of the grease, finding Sabin for three safe hits, while but even then people must be careful the Bassett boys made eight safe hits because of the danger of ruination to

Score by innings: Stuart 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Teachers' Institute Closes.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 12.-Special to The News: The teachers' institute of Antelope county that has been in came to a close yesterday afternoon. Supt. C. E. Ward says that it was the tures. most successful ever held. There was on Tuesday an enrollment of 137, the largest number ever in attendance in the history of the institute in this

West Point Teacher Leaves. West Point, Neb., Aug. 12.-Special to The News: Prof. Albrecht, who for some time has been the efficient head of the German Lutheran parochial schools in West Point, has accepted a position as teacher in Kanfamily, to that state. His departure amusement of both young and old. is regretted by the congregation and citizens generally.

MRS. MAYBRICK AT NELIGH.

Famous English Woman Prisoner, Will Speak Sunday. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 12.-Special to

and evening, was the record crowd year. since the opening of the second annual chautauqua held in this city at

The News: Friday was known in The speaker in the afternoon was ment was provided throughout the Avenue Congregational church of New afternoon and evening for the out-of- York City, which is the largest church town visitors and the farmers. After of this denomination in the world.

to 5 in favor of the visitors. The feat tainments given thus far was that of ture of the game was a home run by Ciricillo's Italian concert band of twen-After the ball game free ice cream selections, including the many rewas served and a free dance progress- sponses, that were of the highest or After supper a wrestling match was was the largest of any of the past doing and undoing of the days of war. of the country. held on the street, with Roy Leach of seven days. The chautauqua tent, The civil war, he declared, was the Oakdale and Ralph Sherry of Elgin which has a capacity of 1,200, was result of the teachings of two great as contestants. After thirty minutes completely packed, and the surround- men, Webster and Calhoun. While inches fell over almost the entire ther time on So 4th St grade ord. tig Leach to the mat. Dean Leach people. The management estimated north to say "I am an American," Calexhibition, but neither succeeded in ning of the second part of the pro- south to say, "I am a Kentuckian or I gram, the boy wonder, only 10 years am a North Carolinian." of age, the youngest director in the

ternoon on "The Hoss Race." Music will rule it." There were announcements made of evening by Thatcher's Royal Hunga- by Dr. Waters of the decorations of but the Rosebud country is certainly the chautauqua during the day which rian orchestra. Mrs. Florence E. May- the graves of the dead soldiers, ten an exception, and the opening of Meland lasts five days. Also the boost and tell of her fifteen years in the then, he said, was not celebrated like at a peculiarly fortunate time, not bethe corn show to be held Oct. 20 and tried in July, 1889, for causing the graves were decorated with the flowwas an English nobleman of aristo- The decorating was quiet and there cratic family.

days' chautauqua here by a lecture wall was scaled and the graves there,

An Auto Booster Trip.

West Point, Neb., Aug. 12.-Special to The News: A large party of Oakland boosters, traveling in automobiles visited West Point on Thursday in the interest of the coming chautau-

Blocking Copper Merger.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 12.-Another attempt to block the proposed consolidation of the Calumet and Hecla, Osceola, Ahemeek and several other lake Superior copper mining companies bills. was made yesterday when John S. nah second, Dr. Wilkes third. Best as a stockholder he had begun an action in the United States court at Marquette in which he asks a permanent injunction against the merger. This makes the fourth suit that has been instituted, each in a different court. Under the terms of the proposed merger the Ahemeek goes in at \$10,000,000 while Jackson contends lowa Fugitive Prisoner Leaves No that the property is fairly worth at least \$15,000,000.

A Remarkable Rye.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 12.-Special to The News: D. K. Staples of this city the convict who escaped from the pris. his lots for the purpose of obtaining on guard yesterday afternoon after feed for his chickens. He states that the latter was shot and tied to a Monday morning, or sixty hours after tree about a mile from the peniten- sowing, this rye was one inch in tiary. At an early hour this morning height. Mr. Staples is unable to state the indications were that Smitch and the cause of this rapid growth, and claims that the only fertilizer that he Hamaker, who is at a Cedar Rapids used was the city water.

Oil Streets Ruin Homes.

A petition being circulated just now to ask the city council to permit the oiling of West Norfolk avenue, while a double bill on. Beginning at 1:30 Togo and his party left here early to- it has received a number of signaday on the Mayflower, the president's tures of property owners, is going to taken up with fast racing. The at- 10 and 11. yacht, for West Point, where the ca- meet with serious opposition before it tendance was far in excess of the secdets of the military academy were succeeds. A number of property own- ond day of any previous year and to carry coal and food to drouth strickscheduled to drill and to parade espe- ers who have investigated the subject cially for the Japanese. The admiral, of oiled roads for city use, are up in arms against the proposed oiling, on the ground that people get oil on their were scoring. With good weather to- husband Oct. 3. She is out on \$1,000 army officers as on his recent visit to shoes and track it into their homes, day a record breaking attendance was bonds. The husband will enter a host Carried.

the commandant did not care to show ered a public nuisance in the west," looked for today. the admiral the 6-weeks-old "plebe" says D. Rees, recently returned from or first year men, the only members a several months' sojourn in western coast cities.

"At Everett, Wash., where they have many oiled streets, the people Bassett, Neb., Aug. 12.-Special to declare them a nuisance. Children

household goods." Everett is a much larger city than Norfolk. Many miles of paved streets Bassett 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 *-5 are among Everett's public improve-Batteries: Bassett, Sabin and Cur- ments and several good car lines run tis; Stuart, Johnson and Zink. Struck in and out of the city. If the people of out: By Johnson, 7; by Sabin, 13. Everett consider the oiled streets a Umpire Frank Root from Stuart gave public nuisance. Mr. Rees declares that Norfolk should hesitate before Shady O'Neill already found to be a mistake.

West Norfolk avenue is now near paving. A petition has been circulate Bosco ed and needs only a few more hunsession in this city since last Monday, dred feet. The Ad club has this peti-

Talks About Daniel Webster. Thursday night was children's night at the chautauqua grounds. The coming of Shungopavi had been promised them for many days and it seemed as able temporarily and Richard Drewlow if every child in Norfolk was at the leaped from the buggy. The result grounds to meet the descendant of the was the breaking of his left leg just 'cliff dwellers." Shungopavi was in below the knee. Both bones were Norfolk last year and Thursday night broken. Mr. Drewlow is a pharmacist he again appeared in full regalia and employed at the Person & Dewitt drug repeated the legends of his race and store of this place. did his Indian magic, much to the

Shungopavi is a full blood Moqui Indian. He speaks English fluently and his humor was well appreciated the state Epworth Assembly last night George F. Chrisman. Thursday evening.

The Hungarian orchestra again fur nished the music of the evening. The musicians will leave the city Saturday morning, their prelude this evening

Walt Holcomb is scheduled to lecture again this evening. Thursday largest church of this denomination in the world.

"Daniel Webster" was D. Waters' ing outside was a mass of music-loving Webster taught the young man of the the crowd at 1,700. During the begin- houn taught the young man of the

"It is the speaking voice that rules

Everett Kemp will conclude the nine, the national hymn and often the high too, were decorated, while the band played "Dixie."

"After the war, the world may have said that Daniel Webster had conquered," said Dr. Waters, "Webster's books had been almost a bible to the mountaineers of the south.'

"The difference between prosperity qua in that city, which commences and panic is only that when there is Aug. 20. One hundred men were in a panic it's hard to get into debt and The Tavern "steak," 2:16 class the party, which visited six towns dur- there are hard times; when it's easy to get money, all get into debt and there is prosperity.

"The time is coming when there into debt. I would not have a deacon bills, or if I was a deacon, I would not have a pastor who would not pay his

"There are no failures except mora failures. No matter what the failure is that comes, there is always some and of a moral failure behind it."

The country was saved in 1850 de lared Mr. Waters, by a compromise Only two men then knew of the dark cloud of war then banging over the ountry. Daniel Webster was one of those men. Webster threw out all his nfluence and saved the nation. Phillips and Horace Beecher were wrong, and when Lincoln saved the country on Webster's platform, his patience saved a number of the southern states to the union.

During the morning, the W. C. T. U place of Charles Smitch and a man reports a remarkable growth of rye held a meeting at which several memsupposed to be his brother. Smitch is that he sowed last Friday evening on bers from Battle Creek, Stanton and Wayne were present. Mrs. Brewer gave a lecture on "Help a Boy Choose His Vocation."

Big Crowd Sees Races.

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 11,-Special to The News: Two thousand people saw the best horse racing here yesterday in the history of the O'Neill races. Wednesday's rain prevented the regular schedule of races, and there was Illinois, Iowa and Dakota territory. every minute of the afternoon was everyone was well pleased with the results. No accidents of any kind occurred and at one time thirteen horses "Oiled streets in cities are consid- of condition and even better going is Summary:

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	McElmo	4	4	3	1	1
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	Medium Fost	1/4	Di			
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	Shady R				11	
	Bonnie R			3	6	
	C D M					
	Dick Downey					
				9	4	1
	Greeley Hall			6	8	
	"Skiddoo"					
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,	Shady O'Neill			1	1	

Alda Mack 5 4 2 Little Star Teddy M 4 5 Foxy S 8 7 6 Leaps From Buggy and Breaks Leg. Stanton, Neb., Aug. 8.-Special to country with a companion, the team they were driving became unmanage-

Aldrich Wants to Wear a Toga. Lincoln, Aug. 8 .- Gov. Aldrich of Nebraska in an address delivered at declared his willingness to go to the The Hungarian orchestra again fur. United States senate whenever the nished the music of the evening. The people of the state saw fit to send musicians will leave the city Saturday him. His speech dealt with the pro-

The News: Yesterday, both afternoon being their last appearance here this strongly urged the depriving of Sena- last evening after a visit with Mrs. in Ewing Friday and expect to remain plenty of excitement. for of a seat.

Land Rush Will See Good Crops. Dallas, S. D. Aug. 8.-Special to The News: All eyes are now on the Oakdale as booster day. Entertain Dr. N. McGee Waters of the Tompkins being their last appearance here this Rosebud country and the Rosebud Valley and Omaha relatives. country is glad. All eyes are fixed on First-From Oct. 2 to 21 will occur itors over sunday, a band concert at 2:30 the crowd at. The subject of Mr. Waters was on the afternoon's program was featured with the registration for another opening tended a ball game at the new dia- life of Daniel Webster, which was in- a lecture by Dr. N. M. Waters, pastor of land in this famous Rosebud coun- Pine. mond, played between the "Dutch teresting from start to finish, and he of the Tompkins Avenue Congrega try and people are land hungry. Hollow" team and Oakdale's new team | maintained the closest attention of tional church of New York City, the Second-While the cry of drougth are visiting Clearwater relatives for comes from almost every part of the a few days. nation, the glad news is being spread abroad from the Rosebud country that subject and the life of that great man she has enjoyed more rainfall than ty-seven pieces. They gave nineteen was thoroughly described by Mr. Wa- any portion of the United States. Acters. Much of the time after the civil cording to the newspaper reports the war was gone over by the speaker, Rosebud country had a greater rainder. The crowd during the evening and Daniel Webster got credit for the fall in June and July than any part

On the second day of August a rainfall averaging approximately two Rosebud country. The corn crop is looking extraordinarily well and this will insure a bumper crop. Practically all of the newspaper re-

ports are to the effect that South Dakota is burned up. No doubt portions world, led the band for one selection. the world," declared Dr. Waters, "and of the state have suffered greatly for Walt Holcomb will lecture this af- it is the speaking voice that always the lack of rainfall and a great portion of the state has suffered im and com be instd to purchase hand will be furnished both afternoon and A pathetic word picture was made mensely from extremely hot weather, commences on the 22nd of this month brick will lecture Sunday afternoon years after the war. Decoration day lette and Bennett counties is coming ers wore ribbon badges advertising English prison. Mrs. Maybrick was it is now. There were no picnics. The cause the Rosebud country is in better condition than heretofore, but bedeath by poison of her husband, who ers grown in the gardens of the homes. cause a great portion of the country where land is worth four times what was much praying. The music was it is selling for in the Rosebud country is practically burned up. The majority of the people who come to Dallas during the opening to register for land will find the conditions here much better than in their own coun-

The city of Dallas is getting in shape to care for an immense crowd, believing that this will be the largest opening that has ever yet been held. During the registration for Tripp county lands more than 40,000 people at his implement warehouse. Moved side, which has subsequently been at the east front door of the court registered at Dallas, but O'Neill on by Kauffman second by Larkin that shipped here and will be taken care of house at Madison in said county and the main line of the Northwestern, got the largest crowd of any registration point. At this opening there is will be no use for the man who gets no registration point on the main line. The notaries in Dallas have formed in my church who would not pay his themselves into an association known as the Dallas Notarial association, and

have adopted their articles and now have a membership of more than forty. A large cement block building, the city hall, will doubtless be used as the home of the association.

The city council has made arrange ments for several plain clothes men who have heretofore attended openings and will be able to amply protect all land seekers from any confidence men that might come into the country. Gambling and other object tionable features that are sometimes experienced at these openings will be entirely eliminated. In a letter to the mayor, the superintendent of the opengreater rush than ever before.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

The 8-year-old son of O. R. Olson, near Summit, was knocked senseless n a hail storm. An epidemic of hydrophobia in the

alarm and anxiety. Pioneer residents of Jeraul county are raising a fund to erect a monument over the grave of Rev. John Cross, a noted pioneer "sky pilot" in

house at Mitchell will take place Aug. full vote. The Milwaukee railroad has agreed

en settlers free of charge. Mrs. J. C. Correll of Mobridge will be tried on the charge of maining her looked for. The track is in the best pital for a second operation on his injury soon.

Adolph Warner, employed on the new high school building at Aberdeen, fell thirty feet and sustained severe injuries.

J. W. Smith and son Claire of Aberdeen have just completed a 1,200-mile auto trip through Iowa and Nebraska. The home of Henry E. Warwick of Huron was totally destroyed by fire Brewster of Orchard were Ewing viswhich resulted from a gasoline explo-

sion. A peculiar worm has invaded South Dakota. Since its diet seems com- Mrs. Ralph Butler, spent Sunday visitposed entirely of Canadian thistles, ing in Ewing. the farmers are inclined to welcome

its presence. Mrs. George Porter of Mitchell was killed by lightning while driving from White Lake to Plankinton. Her little son, who was with her, was not

The auto of William Pautch of Miller collided with a herd of cattle and killed three of the animals. The machine was badly damaged, but the occupants escaped uninjured.

Wakonda has been having a runaway epidemic. Within a week eight Coleridge, returned home Monday, aft- tauqua. different runaway accidents bruised er a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. various citizens of the town, though H. J. Krutz. no serious injuries are reported.

South Side News.

Wm. B. Alton, former foreman of visited the shop boys and took in the races Friday.

L. V. Kenerson, night foreman of the roundhouse, took a few days off tis, Neb. and will visit at Omaha and Missouri Valley. I. W. Wilson will have charge latter's absence. Martin Young went to Casper yes-

terday to work in the shops. Peorla, Ill., are here visiting at the old stand.

home of Mrs. Karle's cousin, Mrs. T. G. Wood left yesterday noon for Geddes, S. D., where his family are

visiting with his sisters. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dick and son

Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ahlman. Mrs. Ralph Turner of Neligh Sun-

dayed at the Junction. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kenerson ar-

Mrs. A. T. Pryor and daughter of prised Friday night by having a large the Rosebud country for two reasons. Birchie of Fremont were Norfolk vis. number of his neighbors call and pay that he was ready to go to jail. "It is

Chris Christensen Sundayed at Long A sociable time was enjoyed.

Miss Dorothy Reed of Sioux City was here on business Sunday.

Mrs. I. W. Wilson and two children

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session at :15 PM Mayor Friday presiding, able to be up. Present, Winter, Kauffman, Larkin, Amarine, Fuesler, Koerber, Absent. Verges, Eccles. Minutes of last meetings read and approved.

Moved by Kauffman second by Winter that clerk notify A. J. Durland that walks in residence districts are 4 ft. 8 in wide and business district 8 ft. Carried.

not advisable to buy street sweeper at present. Moved by Kauffman second by Winter that the report be accepted brooms for sweeping. Carried. Moved by Kauffman second by Winter that fire & police com investigate fire escape at Marquardt Blk and re-

Public wks com reported that it was

port at next meeting. Carried. Moved by Koerber second by Winter that council proceed to open bids

Following were lowest bids. G. E. Smith total four districts \$2.714.86.

Donohue & Peterson 4 districts \$2,681,38.

20, 21, 22 & 23 be awarded to D. C. start out on another tramp. Armstrong. Carried all voting Aye. Moved by Kauffman second by Amarine that certified checks be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Carried.

H. A. Pasewalk asked permission to Carried.

Petition for sewer on So 4th St was read. Moved by Koerber second by Winter that petition be granted and ord drawn and engineer prepare plans & estimates. Carried. Communication from W. K. Palmer

Co engineers was read and filed. Moved by Winter second by Koerber that N. L. & F. Co & N. E. L. & P. Co and C. Kreuch be notified to build walk on west side of 7th st from Norfolk Ave to Madison ave. Carried.

The following bills were reptd O. K. by Aud Com .: F. Leu 72.00, C. F. Eiseley 33.33, Ed Harter 75.03, H. H Tracy 128.34, N. E. L. & P. Co. 103.15, W. Kell 580.96, N. L. D. Tel Co 9.75, Neb Fone Co. 7.75, Chgo Lbr Co 42.89. Evans Lbr Co 16.80, J. Friday 30.65, J. Rice 151.00, T. Crotty 1.00, C. S. Hays 24.00, A. Bucholz 11.05, E. B. Kauffman 2.20, B. Mapes 41.09, E. Hans 1.50, R. Klug 68.75, Skeels & Beck, 6.23, Keuffel & E. 12.08, A. Pasewalk, ing has stated that he anticipates a 20.60, F. Tracy 39.00, F. Melcher 99.20, E. Effle 90.00, P. Stoltenberg 46.40, H. Rohwer 49.40, J. Schmidt 18.60, H. Viergutz 17.00, E. Ray 10.00, M. R. Green 2.50, C. Marquardt 75.00, W. O'Brien 48.00, M. Kennedy 60.00, H. Livingston 60.00, G. Wheeler 12.00 Star Barn 2.25, F. O. Thiem 1.20, F. Carrick 85.00, N. L. & F. Co. 70.00, Huse Pub Co 84 83 W. Christian 70 00 vicinity of Sisseton is causing much H. Dresher 45.00, Nat Meter Co. 153.20, L. J. Dignan 43.67, L. Bruce 6.25, Sui ter & S. 1.50, H. A. Pasewalk 13.40, N. Oil & Cham Co 18.74, A. Degner 1.55 P. Luebke 2.23, E. B. Kauffman 16.50 G. N. Beels 16.50, N. Ice Cream & Cone Co 16.50, C. E. Doughty 16.50, B. Mapes 16.50. Moved by Winter second by The dedication of the new Elk club Koerber that bills be allowed. Carried

Moved by Kauffman second by Winter that bill of F. Grain & L. S. Co be referred to water Comr and chairman of pub wks com to investigate weight of coal. Carried.

Moved by Kauffman second by Winter that pub wks com be instd to purchase filing cabinet for clerk's office

Council adjourned at midnight. John Friday, Mayor.

Attest: Ed Harter, city clerk.

EWING. A young man visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. Clemens from Iowa returned home Monday.

Postmaster Alexander and Sherm itors Monday. Daniel Canfield of O'Neill, a brother

of Mrs. Adam Sigler and father of Mrs. August Bullwitt went to Oma-

a Monday on a visit to her brothers. Arthur O. Stott, whose creamery li cense was revoked last week, received a telegram from the David Cole Creamery Co. telling him to resume pusiness again as Gov. Aldrich was to transact business this morning. going to reinstate him.

W. H. Graver was a business visitor at Neligh Monday. Mrs. John May returned from her Ainsworth visit Saturday.

Mike Callahan, a horseman from L. B. Haneman and family are mov

ing from Witten, S. D., back to Ew-Mrs. Carl Jaco and children are vistown

Mrs. J. A. Frommushauser is home from a visit to her daughter at Eus-D. D. Bronson has severed his con-

nection with the firm of Graver Bros. of Mr. Kenerson's work during the & Bronson and will move his family Omaha, has located in Norfolk and to St. Paul, Minn., the last of the month, where he will continue in the suite of offices at rooms 12-12. Cotton same line of business. The Graver block, and is arranging to buy a home Mrs. Ernest Karle and son Ernest of Bros. will continue business at the in the city.

> Miss Hilda Belgum of Albion is visting her sister, Mrs. R. O. Anderson. Quite a few of Ewing's young ladies are attending teachers' institute at Neligh this week.

P. McCullough.

a this section this winter.

from Sioux City Friday.

Ewing looking up a location.

ings, paying their sons a visit.

Mrs. Dave Gemmill is on a visit to

place southeast of Ewing, was sur-

e and his wife their best respects

"Hub" Adams of Cook, Neb., is in

The father and mother of Herbert

and Donald Versa are here from Hast-

Miss Mamie Miller, who recently

er old home at Ida Grove, Iowa.

with a severe accident the other day. While driving some cattle his horse stumbled, throwing him to the ground with such force as to render him unconscious. When found an hour later finally revived and is now getting around, although he feels somewhat by the district court of Madison counsore over his shaking up.

Friday to make a record for themon Sewer dists 20, 21, 22 & 23. Car- selves by running away from home. gether with \$15.50, costs of suit, and and their expectations badly shattered. The meeting of the runaways and D. C. Armstrong 4 districts \$2,522.36, their naturally irate parents was any Moved by Kauffman second by Fues- thing but cordial, and it is thought ler that contracts for Sewer dists No that the boys will not soon again

Shadeland Maid, a pure bred Hamiltonian owned by J. C. Kay of Ewput a 5 bbl gasoline tank under walk time the mare had a fine colt by her request of H. A. Pasewalk be granted. by J. N. Kay. Shadeland Maid was state, that being the building wherein On, her colts always bringing \$100 at weaning time. She was used by Mr. Kay as a family horse and was a valuable animal.

The 6-weeks'-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wright, residing on the Berigan ranch, died early Monday morning, and was buried the same evening in the Ewing cemetery.

Auto Overturns.

Cedar Bluffs, Neb., Aug. 11.-J. N Killian and daughter Anna of this place and O. C. Remmer and daughter Leola of Lincoln had a narrow escape from injury when a car Mr. Killian was driving turned over into a ditch from a grade in the west part of town, Mr. Killian was making a turn to cross a culvert and swung the car too near the edge of the grade. It keeled over onto one side. None of the occupants was hurt. The damage to the car is about \$25.

FRIDAY FACTS.

J. B. Maylard went to Fairfax on

business. I. M. Macy and Charles Ahlman re turned from Battle Creek. F. A. Beeler went to New York City

on his annual purchasing trip. C. B. Gose, who was here visiting with his brother C. L. Gose, has gone to California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Prior of Council Bluffs are here visiting friends on the chautaugua grounds. Mr. and Mrs. William Wodzynski of

La Crosse, Wis., are here visiting with the M. V. Avery family. Misses Stella, Mayme and Ethel Col vell have gone to Chicago to attend

the annual reunion of the family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bogardus and daughter of Neligh are in the city vis- folk to look after expiring subscripting with Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz. C. A. Palme is receiving a visit from nis mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Palme and Mrs. George Blair of St.

Edwards. Francis Eiseley, who was here visit ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eiseley, has returned to his home at Anoka. Mrs. J. E. Kinney and Mrs. J. E.

Brown of Stanton are here visiting

with Mrs. A. Kinney and Mrs. W. A Kingsley. C. H. and C. E. Hutchinson, who have been attending school at Peru, are here visiting with their brother, A

T. Hutchinson. Mrs. C. H. Brown, formerly a Nor folk teacher but now owner of a large store at Francitas, Tex., was in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulton. Mrs. Brown went to Fairfax

Walter Chase of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Madison and Rev. Mr. Aaron of Hoskins are visit ors at the chautauqua. The Royal Neighbors will meet a

7:30 tonight on account of the char The annual missionfest of the Christ Lutheran church will be held in Pasewalk grove next Sunday. A large

number of out-of-town visitors are

looked for. Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz will leave The News: While returning from the the shops here but now of Long Pine, iting friends over the line in French- for Portland, Ore., in September, to make that their home. Their son, Earl, will attend a state agricultural

school near Portland. F. L. Warner, manager of the north east Nebraska district of the Commonwealth Life Insurance company of will make this his home. He has a

Roy Bovee of Pierce will nitch Sunday's game on the driving park diamond against the Creighton aggregation. Creighton players believe they can beat Bovee and an exciting game is promised. Both the Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman and Mr. and Creighton teams will be in shape Sunmorning, their prelude this evening gressive movement and in it he Clarence arrived home from Stuart Mrs. Wiseman of Upton, Wyo, arrived day afternoon to give the ball fans

Frank Spencer was unable to pay his full fine of \$100 and costs in Judge Eiselev's office Thursday night and Warren Rouse, formerly of Norfolk will now pay the amount out on the rived home from a visit with Missouri but now farming the Henry Kohler installment plan. Mr. Spencer paid Judge Eiseley \$10 as first payment and declared he could pay no more and not a regular way of treating a bootlegger," said Judge Eiseley, "but Mayor Friday told me to let him pay his Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lane returned fine that way." Chief of Police Marquardt is to call on Spencer every Saturday and collect \$10.

Unless the city decides to keep in good order the Dr. Bear property on North Fourth street between Norfolk and Braasch avenues, Dr. Bear dehad an attack of appendicitis, is again clares that he will fence the place in, thus stopping farmers from hitching Mrs. T. M. Brumwell, who has been their horses there. The ground is now visiting her father, J. H. McCullough, used by farmers as a hitching place. and aunt, Mrs. John Miller, returned "I know it is insanitary after a rain, Street and alley com requested fur- to her home in Omaha Monday, ac- but after I fill it up wagons and horses companied by her cousin, Miss Elza coming in are bound to make holes and the dirt soon disappears. The William Augus of Iowa, who has city can use it if they take care of it, been visiting his brother Hugh, met If not, I will fence it up." The place is now being filled.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued and directed to me by the clerk of the he was still in this condition, but was district court of Madison county, Neb., upon a decree of foreclosure rendered ty. Neb., on the 22nd day of June, 1911, Three Ewing boys, whose ages in favor of Ernest H. Tracy for the ange from 10 to 12 years, started out sum of \$171.57, with interest thereon from June 22, 1911, at 7 per cent, to-They were intercepted at Clearwater, accruing costs, in an action, wherein however, and sent back home Satur- Ernest H. Tracy was plaintiff and day, their fondest hopes unrealized Webster Collamer, et al., were defendants I will offer the premises de scribed in said decree and taken as he property of said defendants, towit: The northwest quarter of lot two (2), and the north half of lot three (3), in block ten (10), of Haase's Suburban Lots to the city of Norfolk, in Madison county, Neb., for sale at ing, dropped dead last week in his public auction to the highest bidder brother's pasture at Neligh. At the for cash in hand on the 30th day of August, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., 8 years old and was sired by Shade the last term of said court was held, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

> Dated this 22nd day of July, 1911. C. S. Smith, Sheriff of Said County.

Notice of Amendment to Articles of Incorporation.

Notice is hereby given that the Farmers Grain and Live Stock company of Norfolk, Nebraska, has amended Article Seven of its articles of incorporation to read as follows: "No debt shall be contracted, nor

liability incurred, nor contract made by or on behalf of this company in excess of seventy-five percent of the paid up capital stock." No further change has been made n said original articles of incorpora-

tion except the amendment to Article

Seven as above set forth. Dated July 24, 1911. Herman Buettow.

President and Stockholder. Obed Raasch. Secretary and Stockholder.

In presence of H. F. Barnhart. (Seal)

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